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cuptula of the team two seasons.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## JOHN BABBITT HAD A VERY BAD RECORD

#### Dies at New Hampshire State Hospital on Friday

John Babbitt, regarded as one of the most desperate originals ever coming under the custody of the Naw, Hampshire authorities, died in the New Hampshire State Hospital on

He was arranted in this city Nov. 15 1912 for a minor offense and was held ing trial. He shahed the throat of his cell mate and then made an unsuc cessful attempt to commit suicide For the assault he was sentenced to a long term in the state prison and after, commitment he was transferred to the New Hampshire State Hospital for observation as to his mental condition.

June 2, he made his escape from the grate from the window, using a broken case knife, which he has seced by the Concord police in Bow the following day.

Babbitt was a native of Waterbury, Supplit was a native of Watgroun's, Conn. and was also known as Bidwing! Abbott and John Stevens. Under the name of Abbott he served a term in the Jackson, Mich., pentientiary and he was also charged with the murder of a woman in Syracuse. His age

#### A NEW ORDER.

#### Railroad Engineers Must Have at Least Three Years' Experience.

An order that is causing consideers was issued this week by the management of the Boston & Maine rullroad and is supposed to be the direct ontodine of the recout railroad wreck at Stamford, Ct. The new order states that all engineers must have at least three year's experience before they can be assigned to a paszenger train run.

Read the Want Ade on Page 7.

# VISITS THE

#### President Wilson Speaks to 10,000 Persons on the Gettysburg Battlefield on the Fourth

ular, army paid gribute joday to the moles more joyons. The silken flag and number received minor injurities and who sleep under the fifts then the action of Gettysburg. Somewhere down in the actions that 40,000 men can make of Gettysburg. Somewhere down in the moses that wowledge regimer, the meant of the regimer array's tribute to the death said the same out, in silver sweet, call that windered over the fleth where Lee paid, and Meade made history. The big The and Meade made history. The big That five minutes silence was probling before the headquarters of Gen. ably the last formal mark of the semi red, white and thue, glorious in the sunshine of a perfect July day, came slowly half way down the shaft. In front of the tent, shoulders squared, time afterwards thousands of those wiffin face toward the lag, the gen, for departure. at attention. Somewhere the guns of burn shortly before ild o'clock from the third battery bust into staccato Baltimore. His entrance into the tent splite. Every officer over the length to the strains of "Haik to the Chief" and breadth of that wide field; every ulisted man turned away from the duties of the moment and faced the

As the last gun of forty-eight sent the cohoes cluttering about Seminary President in a black frock cout with Ridge and Round Top there was sold a quiot figure. veterans who did not realize perhaps llent under the spoil of theu niversal feeling that seemed to sweep the pans in the mess tente was hushid; and the yells of cooks about to dish up the mid day meat lowered to whitepers, For five minutes the comp was stand. He was interrupted only once.

LITTLE HARBOR CHAPEL

be held at the Little Harbor chancel on Sunday at 10.30 o'clock. Rev.

liggeth dashingil'n sudden curves of contennal celebration. Unly a few before President Wilson minutes snoke in the hig tent to the veterans In the blue and gray, and only a short figure trim in summer uniform or who were left began their preparation

brought the crowd estimated at 20,000 from their chairs with a cheer. The spenker's platform was filled with the ting needs together, heards up and eyes staff officers of governors, with men alight with the sentiment of the hour. In Confederate gray and a few in blue with women in may dresses, and the

> Governor Tener Introduced him in a dozen words and as he rose to speak there was another cheer.

enrofully, but the breeze that played Part in the demonstrations The Prosident spoke slowly and under, the side of the tent, the restmade it difficult for the old men in the rear seats to hear and under-

The first service of the season will

George S. Wheeler of Providence, B

All hack orders for both Hislop's

### l. will preach.

# We Are Having Our Semi-Annual Sale Of

## Drummers Samples, Consisting of Corset Covers, Drawers, Combinations, Princess Slips, Skirts and Night Gowns.

Hundreds of Dainty Garments Best. A whole case of them. As there is only one of each pattern we will quote only a few prices.

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All sales must be final. None of these samples sent on approval.

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# OUR FLAG IS INSULTED

#### Canadians Resent Waiving of Banner as British Troops Were Passing.

Winnipeg, Man., July 4-The wav-ing of the flag of the United tates here carty today while thousands of provincial soldiers were parading the streets, perciplated a riot during which the flag was trampled and torn

Manitoba were marching through the city on their clurn from annual camp at Swell, near Broudon, whiere there had been manoeuvres under Str Inn Hamilton, the famous British South African war general, When the 190th regiment was passing a slocal bank, an American appeared on the curb-ling waving an American shouting 'Hurrah for the American shouting "Hurrah for the American Engle," J. B. Mitchell, colonel in conmand of the regiment, ordered one of his men to request the American to away the flag, but before the soldler could reach the American a number of angry divilians pounced upon him, tore the fing from his grash and hurled it into the street. Before it could be reached the fire was forn and dirtled.

in the free for all fight which followed a number of civilians were in fured, but none seriously. The American whose name could not be useertained, escaped without serious harm, and with the aid of the police einded crowd .. Phe resiment preserved perfect order and the soldlers took no

#### PRESENTED A BOUQUET.

#### Only One of the Freight Clerks Shows Up for that Ball Game.

The members of the Tenmsters' base ball team are feeling aretty ciated to-day over the fact that the members of the Freight Clerks ball team, with one exception failed to report for that early morning game at the playground on the Fourth. At the appointed hour Charles Faulkner arrived at grounds and when it was found that neat speech, presented Mr. Faulkner with a boudnet of costly roses. Today the leasisters are trying to determine whether it was a case of stage frigh or cold feet on the part of their oprew of the flood Ship Sarah are to sue a challenge to the Ireight cierks.

#### GOOD SERVICE.

#### Local Street Railway Handles a Record Crowd on Friday.

The Portsmouth Electric Street Rallway handled on Friday the largst number of passengers in the bistory of the road as far as travel as concerned on July 4. Double headers were run on the Mainel ine run from 9 a, m., Priday to 1 p'clock Salurday morning. The regular crews were augmented by ten extra men and the service was excellent through out the entire day. The travel was braches.

#### GETS COMMISSION.

#### Postmaster Clarkson Soon Take Office.

Frank T. Clarkson of Klittery Point a former deputy sheriff has received his commission as postmaster and has filed his bond. named some time ago but his papers were among many others which Sen-ator Jackson of Maryland carried home in his pocket by a mistake and which caused quite a stir at Wash-ington. Senator Jockson was one of the investigating committee on post office applicants. Mr. Olarkson will probably take office next wek.

#### NOTICE.

Portsmouth Ladge, Na. 97, B. P. O. E.

The funeral pervices of our late the church, Hampton Falls, Sunday at 2.36 o'clock. Brothers are requested to meet at the Elka Home at 11.30 to

ERNEST L. CHANEY, Sec.

# ROWBOAT STRIKE ORDER

#### Count Shows Overwhelming Vote for Strike.--Conference With Railroad Officials Delayed

Boston, July 5-There will be no strike, 173 against, with 49 hallots strike on the Boston Elevated Rall- cast blank. immediately after the tellers com-

day system before Monday. Immediately after the tellers comofficials of the Car Men's Dulon and fore noon yesterday its result was an official statement to that effect sent to the international office by tervas made public.

ular meeting of the executive barnt stated, of the union which is empowered to i. Whether or not afficial sanction had call the strike, if one is ordered, and been received from the International, because of developments yesterday it James II. Vavey aprealing for the was decided unnecessary to call at union last night said by could not despecial meeting prior to the regular faultely state, but that from previous assiston.

The vote on the strike proposition international office he assumed that it at the meetings Thursday and yester-day morning was 6720 in favor of a

A BIG PICNIC.

#### Bartenders' Union Hold Suc-cessful Outing at Wentworth's Grove.

The annual outing of the Bartender's Local, No. 309 took place on Friday und the affulr eclipsed everything of the kind ever before undertaken by the organization. The pipple was held at Westworth Grove on the Portsmouth and Davor Branch of the apol for such a gathering. Over 600 people made up the attendance who reached the grove by the regular branch trains making a special stop on the grounds during the day, There was a variety of fan every minute and the list of sports during the afternoon was a great feature of the day. A shore dinner was served at noon the that could be surend. The guests of the organization express selves as having the bost time in many years. The success of the ofis due to the following committee, Blehard S. Ryan, George Snow, the other members of the team would not show up, Capitalo Plakering, in a John Walsh, John Rafferty, Edward J. Gibbans, Frank P. Clear, Peank Featherstone, Frank Dimmore, Wil-llam Mechan, Edward Keefe, Clinton Donnell, William J. Gallagher,

#### ANNUAL MEETING.

#### Liberty Pole Association to Continue Work for a Tablet.

The annual meeting of the Liberty Pole Association was held on Priday at Liberty Bridge on Marcy street a number of the patriotic members gathered for the first time since the organization was formed July 4, 1912 Admiral Joseph Foster, secretary, rend the records of the 1912 meeting and Richard I. Walden wes elected treasurer to succeed the lette Captain J. Albert Sanborn, It was the sentiment of those present that the orgaulzation continue its york in the effort to piace a suitable tablet on the pole and the committee in the same will meet again on Privay, July 18, for further action. The clicers of th association are the following: President, John Pender; secretary, Ad niral Jaseph H. Poster, treasurer Righard I. Walden. Directors, Dayle Urch, Josiah Adams, Admiral Jaseph H. Foster, Richard I. Walden, John

## FOREST FIRE.

#### Trackmen Have Hard Time on York Beach Line.

The forest fire at Bodell's Crossing on the York Harbor and Beach Bathroad burned over an acre on Friday afternoon. A special train was innde un in this city and four sector crews with foreman Coleson, Whalen Crowley, and Sullivan, were sent over to fight the flames. The trackmen put in in hour of hard work before they had it under control. Fire fighting in the injense heat of such a day as Friday was pretty stronuous work.

#### SIGHS WITH THE PHILLIES.

George Brickley, younger brother of the Harvard football star, has signed a contract with Counie Mack, of the Philadelphia Americans. Brickley has played eccond base for Everett high

# Couple Engaged to Be Married

Are Drowned by the Accident.

Portland, Me., July 4-Two men try ing to change seats in a boat caused drowning of Michael Costello, aged 30 years, and North Morgan. ged 20 in Whitehead Passage in-Portland Harbor late this afternoon.

Tha victims accompanied by Mich-nel Ourran, Coleman, Flatierty and Mary Willy had, rowed out troin Peak's taland and while in the pas-sage where the water was rough one of the men ut the pars tried to exegraph and strike sanction requested, change blaces with another. In do-Monday is the day for the reg- That is the law of the union it was jug so he lost one of his oars. Miss Morgan reached for it and the boat

Boats which put out from the shore picked up three of the party. Coatello was beyond recovery when he was taken into a hoat. The body of Miss Morgan has not yet been recovered. The drowned couple were engaged to he married.

#### SHOT HIMBELF IN FINGER

Vincini Daminique, aged 31 years was taken to the Portsmouth Hospital Philipaday right with a 22 calibre bul-let in the index inger of his left hand sons, having an average of over 500 and multing a record of twelve home the wound being infleted by the ac-cidental discharge of a revolver to the was treated at the hospital by Dr. W. runs in twenty-one games. Last sum-mer he played on the York Beach "Junking who found that the bone had been broken by the Temperature at Shoals, July 4, was was able to walk home. He gave his laddrens us 27 Russell street

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This is to certify that Andrew Jarois

#### (Successor to Peter Nichols) Ice Cream Manufacturing Plant and Parlors

have been inspected by the Board of Health of Portsmouth and found to be sanitary in every respect.

His ice cream has been tested by the State chemist and found to contain 20 per cent, butter fats and to be free from all impurities as required by the State law.

C. E. JOHNSTON, M.D.,

## **BEGINNING SATURDAY**

## BARGAIN

OF THE SEASON

We shall put on sale Saturday morning 2500 yards MERCERIZED FOULARDS in a big varicty of patterns and colorings, a regular

71-2c Yard

L. E. Staples,

Market St.

# THE P. A. G. DEFEATED Y. M. C. A. IN FINE GAME

ground on the afternoon of the Fourth ris for five hits, one a two bagger by Hobbs fauned. The score; Newlek and they scored four runs. Pilgrim on the other hand held out to the end and only allowed three lats, but he got gill edge support, McPheters especially playing a brilliant game, one stop of Howards drive in the sixth being of the highly sensa-tional order. Hoffman and Kababa tional order. Hoffman and Kubaba played with the P. A. C. and they play ed fast ball.

The P. A. C. scored in the opening Inning, Geo. Woods farmed but Kabalka wasted, and went to third on a bad fumble of M. Boward who was the and relified from the game on the next inning, McPheters fauned and Newlel as much was there when wanted with a bit and scored Kabalka, Hoffman retiring the side via the air route to

Neither side scored ugain until the seventh when the Y. M. C. A. took the lead with three scores. Timmons reach Morris singled Leary sacrificed and Pilgrim booted the ball and Remick singled and Thomons and Morris scored, Marden sacrificed along the first base time scoring Leary and

Brit base line—scoring Leary and Wright and C. Brackett farmed. With the score three to one against them the P. A. C. evened things in the righth, Mufficters willing, Newick his to C. Brackett who fumbled, Hoffman

The P. A. C. defeated the Y. M. C. Woods had been retired, Leary to A, in a rattling good game at the play Reinick, Kubalka and Mel hetera singled and Ira Newlek came across with and it was a pitchers battle up to the Hoffman hit a long. By to Timmons eighth when the P. A. C. reached Mo" and McPheters shored on the throw in

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# THURSDAY'S SUNSET

The Inability of the Riversides is bit Sarette safely resulted in a win for the filks hast evening, Spretic was not given his usual gill edge support he figured in two rather punk er rors blimself. On the other hand the Dika by bunching hits aided by some very loosely playing on the part of the losing team were able to get so-ven runs scross the plate, Platter start ed with the Riversides but he wip pulled out in the libra in favor of Blackberg who only allowed one hit but this eathe with a legacy of Iwo men on bases and It was good for two runs. Cragen was the little man with the hat both three its making good clean bits with men on bases.

There was a lively argument in the third when Kineaid who was on secolid, was waved to third on a very plala balk on Baretle's part, but Bunker reversed Sherldon's decision, and Kinosid who walked and was lagged by Sheeban was declared out. The Riversides but up a great profest at this and for a time it looked to though they would refuse to play They finally went to work but wil niške a protect of the game, Umpire Hunker should read this simple cute of the game "under no circumstances shall either umpire criticise or inter fere, with a decision unless visited to do so by his associate." Bunker cor tainly gave the Elka the brenk, but they did not need his help at any inning there was no question as to

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#### LAUNCHING

Attendance 1500.

Albert H. Admiss, a member of the Christian Shore Launch Club, celebrated the Fourth by saunching life reised deck grubser. He was assisted by his friends, many of Grem being members of the club. The launch is named for his daughter, Alberta, who christened it. Mr. Adams bus been two years building this boat doing all the work bimself.

spirit of a few discontended ones, and



#### RITCHIE SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS HIS LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE AGAINST RIVERS



Willie Ritchie successfully defended his title of light weight champion on the Fourth. In San Francisco, where he kneeked out Joe

## AN AUTOMOBILE FOR EVERY TWO MILES OF HIGHWAY

With L000,000 althomobiles to and 2,200,000 miles of read it is to be noted that now in the United States there is a motor-drived vehicle for every two infles of highway,

"Many public men have not realized the change tids class of yewell as sachd conditions," comments Robert P. Hooper, former president of the American Automobile Assuchttion and recently re-elected for the seventh time us the head of the Penn aylvanla Motor Federation, "Then minds do not seem to readily absurb the logical resultants of the fact that the city tel miles away is as necess; ble for business purposes with a motor vehicle, as is the inflrond station 9.4 miles distant, with a team and (Nine and four-tenths mile is the distance of the average Amerimen farm from its marred shipping point, according to stallstics gathered by the U. S. Office of Public Bonds.

"It is a fair proposition that large percentage of automobiles are utilized in pant or wholly for commerelal purposes. There are and ran be no county or township thes. In truttle over roads. The resident rany agricultural community does by selling and buying in the elly or ellings most accessible, whether in his own or in another county, or even h an adjoining state; and us accessifillity is often a question of roads, he frequently finds fifteen inlies over good road more easily negotiated than five fulles over an unlusproyed road

"Certain roads in every community fumounting according to the best acthorliles, to about 45 per cent of the whale inlience) are the main roads sent of the local travel. When a sliv gle county is a given section improvells main roads, a yast traffic is no wide diverted to those roads, this multiplied traffic requiring systemathe and unusually costly maintenance The local community is benefited at nourse, but so are the adjoining gour ties and neighboring states.

"Mecklenburg county, in North Carolina, is an excellent illustration of this feature of the economics of road improvement. Some years agprogressive county issued bonds and built an excellent system of ma-chdam roads. The initial advantage. A statement to was at once apparent. Farmers in-today by Thoma Organical their normage of crops; prolighton become much greater; nineketing cost less; and real estate values were calculated from 25 to 100 whole section of the state was divectberg county. The travel between the

good reads.
"As a matter of fact, the injustice to the taxpayors of Mecklenberg county must be apparent to every fair minded man, But Mecklenhory Comty is not alone in its mosition. Nearly every county in the country lying along the route of a main thoroughfure in states where stelle ald has not been adopted finds itself in a similar situation; either with improved roads which from outside traffic are wearing out, or else prevented from makling improvements by the not unnatstral feeling on the part of the people that they cannot afford in build and maintain rouds upon which would come the greatest use and wear from outside the county, with no corresing advantages. The logic brings the inevitable conclusion that it is the duty of the state, in justice to the peapla of the counties, to bulld and main tain the roads over which passes the through travel of the people of the state; and the duty of the Rullan, in lustice to the states, to construct and maintain those Important through routes which connect the great centers of populating any commerce.

#### ROAD NOW OPEN.

Road Between Here and Portland Has Been Put in Good Condition.

Auto drivers of this vicinity who to know that he road between Ports mouth and Porlland is now in exert-lent condition, in marked contrast to the past few years. This is the first time this could be said of this imporlant trunk line for nutomobile traveone place where the main thoroughfare is now blocked to travel because of road building which is in progress and this is the stretch through Wells Just before reaching Oganquit, where the Bussam Paying Co. is engaged to completing a confract. This require a detour of about half a mile over : very fair road which is plathly marked and the detour bullcated by proper sinns. Once by this piece of road go ing in either direction the entire 5 miles between Portland and Ports over which passes upwards of 80 per mouth may be said to be in first class , ह्योत (१०,

#### MORGAN LEFT \$100,000,000

Inheritance Tax in New York to Be About \$4,000,000,the Largest Known

New York, July 3 .-- No matter what the European tax collectors may chilm as their share, the estate of the late J. P. Morgan will be liable here to an inheritance tax of about \$4,000,-000, based on a total valuation of upproximately \$100,000,000-the largest

A statement to that effect was made today by Thomas E. Rush counsel to and Rerlin.

north and the south assumed larger apply Dr. Thomas Nicetric Oil —the tell others of this offer. Write to-proportions and its went by way of household remedy. Two sizes 25c and Macklenberk country because of its 50c at all drug stores.

# SPORTS AT THE

The events at the Athletic Meet held it the playground on the morning of July 4th were well contested. The 20 yard dash was very

The weather being so warm severa of the events were omitted. Those rul

Senlors: 100 yard dash won by Car roll, Hodgkins, Second, James McCarthy. Time II sec.

220 yard dash, won by Carroll Hodg cins, second, James McCarthy, Time Running broad Jump, won by Mor-

rill, 16 ft. 4 1-2 in. Second, Hewitt, 19 Runing high Jump, wan by Smart

4 ft. 7 in. second McCaffery, 4 ft. 5 1-2 lb. third, Morrill, Exhibition jump, ft. 9.3-d In. Three standing broad jump, won by

Collins 26 ft. second McCaffery, 23 ft 7 In. third, Hodgkins 22 ft. 7in. Shot put, won by Stevens, 28 ft. see md, McCaffery, 27 ft. 7 1-2 in, third. Hewitt 27 ft. 2 In.

Boys: 50 yard dash, won by Hew itt, second, Paul, Time 7 sec. 100 gard dush, won by Hewlit, sec

nd Paul. Thre 12 3-5 seconds. Standing broad jump, won by Hew itt 8 ft, 1 in. second Paul, 7 ft. 7 1-2 in Shot put, won by Hewitt 36 ft, 1 n., second, Gibson, \$6 ft. 4 in. third

Timers and judges, at finish Chus. Hazlett, and Mr. Stanton Bil-Ings, Beld judge.

## **GOLF TOURNAMENT** AT COUNTRY CLUB

Philliprook tied for first prize in the nogey handicap competition at the country Club on the afternoon of the Fourth both and the golonel three down and both played excellent golf Inspite the extreme heat there was a good field of golfers entered. The fo lowing were the acores. In all cases three-fourths of the regular handlens was allowed, and the handleaps for club are arranged on the uniform ech-

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## BASE BALL

Boston 13, 3. Philadelphia 6-5. Washington 5-2, New York 0-5. St. Louis 6-1, Chicago 1-2. Cleveland 4-4, Detroit 2-2.

National League Philadelphia 6-5, Boston 2-1. New York 5-9, Brooklyn 2-5. Cincinnati 4-3, Chicago 0-5. St. Louis 3-12, Pittsburg 3-9.

Portland 12, Brookton 1. Fall River 10, New Bedford 3. Lawrence 11, Lynn 2. Lowell 5, Worcester 4.

#### SUNSET LEAGUE STANDING

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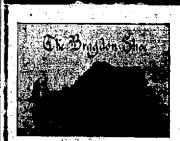
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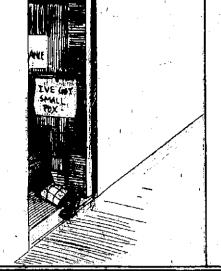
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ted at the April term of the Superior abandonment; Luclen W. Poote of Court, Judge Young will sit at Portsmouth next week to hour court gases. Jees E. Benjamin of Portanouth, from Churles S. extreme cruelty, Nel lie E. Leavitt of Salem from Alonzo L. abandonment; Lida M. Mursh of Knille Plerce of Portsmouth from L. abandonment; Lida M. Mursh of Knille Plerce of Portsmouth from Linities W. Downing of Portsmouth from India, willing absence; Able Blanchett of Portsmouth from Alonzo L. Salem from Alonzo L. Writy of Portsmouth from Viola, willing absence; Able Blanchett of Portsmouth from Alonzo L. Salem from Lawis M. Morison of Raymon to Portsmouth from Guy A. conduct in-Jurious L. Weiger M. Morison of Raymon to Portsmouth from Guy A. conduct in-Jurious Lawis M. conduct Inturious L. Jurious to health; Grace C. W. Pater from Lottle S. abandonment.

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steam railroads in the United States

There were 1859 collisions and 2125

derailments. Passenger trains were

The property losses reached the la-

tal of \$3,408,963 and this sum covered

culated at this rate the rollroads would suffer annually in this man-

ner a loss of substantially \$14,000,000.

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were mainly responsible for the cas-

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the peril of the unsound rail,

ry the burden of the speeding trains and hold up under the unbelencing Cause of a Fourth of All Car Deraillonds which it has to support upoc one shoulder at a time. A rail is technically divided into three parts—the head, the web, or Only a few days ago a broken rati caused a railroad accident which spline, and the foot. The web of the might easily have resulted in serious

loss of life. A passenger train was ing 100 pounds to the yard, is scarce-ly more than half an inch thick, but derailed and by a miracle the cars came to a standatili just before pilbecause of its height and the fact the edge of pank into a swol-Thic is an illustration of that it bears he land upon its edge, so to speak, it is normally more than During the three months ended Jan count to the major (ax faid upon it.

Theoretically the loan it has to bear 1 of the current year 2967 persons were killed and 51,323 were injured on

should be a vertical one directly. In been pointed out that the rall is not brightest, by reason of wear, along the middle of the head, but toward the inner side. Accordingly this lopsided concerned in 229 of the collisions and oad attacks he rail web at a disad-

the damage to the rolling stock, material are thereby multiplied. introduces a separate problem, and being flexed up and down much after the fashion of a piece of wire which you bend repeatedly for the purpose

and the public has to pay for this in the end. The additions sums that would be involved in lawsuits and the payment of durings chuling would cun cession of blows, and this is especially the case with the big drivers of the lacomatives which deliver veritathe aggregate yearly drain, due to neg ligence or mechanical failures, into ble hammer strokes of great force.

#### The Concealed "Pipe."

a purt of its rim.

When this weight is ascending its after standing.

momentum actually tends to lift the Collisions can mostly be avoided locomotive and for the instant to lesthrough proper alertness on the part sen the wheel load, but in descend of responsible employes, but there is samething insidious about the peril track, which accentuates the wheel of the faulty rull. To the casual eye load and imposes a jarring stress, depending upon the speed of the train scenningly sound, and yet with the substance of its head or the tainfier In lesser degree all of the car because the want of symmetry in the distribution of metal in their bodie next blow the rall may be shattered or because their axels are out of conand a speeding train hurled from its ter. Again, these car wheels may be made menucing to the track by reason of But pleces on their rims, due to im-

run over the whole top surface of the under repeated blows, sometimes and linder of weak stell, and the purpose tall, but it you will look at the track denly, especially in cold weather, and of rolling the stuff is to crush the you will see that only the inner tall the utmost care is called for wait crystals until the grain of the steel

ing wheels. The railroad engineer

PERIL OF THE UNGOUND RAIL But what of the rail that must car

In fact, the rails are being hit a suc

volve smoothly and to convert the iorizonial thrust of the engine into cir

ng it delivers a hammer blow to the proper braking.

only good metal is used.

ing whether. The railroad engineer purposely tries to reduce the area of the features in contact between rails and wheels, for in this manner he issues the element of friction.

The bearing surface of the wheel is capted or cope shaped, and for that reason rubs upon only a fraction of the manner in which this shrinking the rail, and in order to keep it upon the track the wheel has a same before gained which the rails and in order to keep it upon the track the wheel has a same before gained and the rails and in order to the shrink to considerable degree and to meet. Fright trains used to aver the same approach to the rails upon the track the wheel has a same before gained to the rails and in order to the manner in which this shrinking age a total weight of the tons; today of a variable percentage of unwound the first the tip of a stury ingentifies.

The manner is the leavelogment of the first the tip of a stury ingentifies the tip of a stury ingentifies and the imperfect meets occurs in the track.

The metal below is of a high grade sound rails. To require speeding and for this sound material the manu chils to travel upon anything else facturer is paid enough to warrant merely tempting fate—N. Y. Sun, his throwing aside the "piped" section Unfortunately the tempticipa to use offense; Carrie P. Green of Derry from this defective stuff is sometimes too strong and this is one way that the "piped" rail goes into service,

But the "pipe" is not always a sinhales with intervening sound metal. and ralls rolled from this stuff outwardly appear all right. than this, they may even stand the

The track is inid, but the hidden ing:

The track is inid, but the hidden ing:

Philow, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. "pipe" is a potential danger, and the onunding of weeks and months of Goodwin and family. passing traffic may be needed in order to exaggerate the defect litto an open fracture. The flual break may not occur until a train is passing over

that is exposed to the air when the and fan steel is hot becomes conted with Spray oxide. This oxide effectually prevents Grover. the union of the adjacent fibres or cry stals of steel when the space is squeezed flat by the subsequent pres-sure of the rolls. Therefore an inciplent crack results and vibration and repeated shock tend to spread a halr line defect until the rail splits and shatters,

There are two other diseases from which steel suffers in the making; these are blowholes and the presence

Blowholes are caused by hubbles of gas which are caught in the solidifying steel and which give the metal something of the resemblance of Swiss cheese. Frequently these blow holes contain particles of slag, Some blowholes it never exposed

the atmosphere and the steel be hot enough, can be closed and their surfaces welded solidly together by the pressure of the rolls, but it grains of hard slag be present they constitute serious menace, because the wheel les Nuet. blows of passing trains drive these granules deeper and deeper into the more yielding surrounding metal and an open split develops.

the bottom of the ladie, as is the usual practice, the dangers of slag and pondingly reduced.

But all of this takes time, and the atcel mills are jealous of every moment. Accordingly the spirit of haste and lack of consideration for the pecultarities of the steel are largely responsible for the resultant cvils.

#### Tempting Fate.

Further the temperature at which o rall passes out of the last of the rol-Defective sleel will gradually yield its final strength. Big crystals are an is fine and compact. If a rail is too Without confusing the layman with hot when finished it allows the re-

to commercial shapes. If only the good steel tying below this parl were used there would be very little danger of rails breaking unexpectedly.

The higher the percentage of carbon in steel or the greater tile administrate of any other beneficial sloy the deeper the springer cavity the steel man calls "plue".

The metal below is of a high grade of the properties of any other bearing the springer cavity the steel man calls "plue".

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The funeral of Harry B. Goodwin was held from his late home on South Gooding officiating, Interment was in South cematery under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham,

The floral tributes were profuse and beautiful, and were from the follow-

Pillow Bottlers and Drivers Junes

. Harp, Andrew Caswell and emplay

Wreath, Mr. P. J. Lee. Basket, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wondell

Spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods. Basket, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bo-

gart and family. Spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Smart and family.

Spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Coleman, Mr. Surtwell, Bouquet of roses, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Spinney of Ellat. Mound, Mr. and M.s. Herman Chandler,

Spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Iva Hanscom and family.

Spray of plaks, Mr. and Mes. Edger Grover. Broken circle, Mrs. Oliver Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Locke, Mr. Emerson Locke.

Spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Ever ett Trefelhen.

Mound, Mrs. H. M. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Emery.

Spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Slan

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#### FOR THE LAUNDRESS

Whoever does much or illtie ironing will do well to have a holder of the after it comes from the furnace be al following sort: Get a piece of pliable lowed to stand a proper time the slaw aspestus cioth, 4 by 6 inches and being lighter than the steel, will rise stitch it carefully between two pieces cular motion, each driver has a great to the top, and the gas bubbles will of soft, rather thick staff a little larg-segmental counterweight attached to do the same thing, just as a glass of er than the aspectos, to allow for soils becomes quiet in a little while turning in Ashestos which transmits tter standing.

If the steel be then drawn of from that seorched, tender teeling. which is they upleasonless quence of using an ordinary holder.

#### NEW POTATOES

Small young potatous are especially desirable to use in this way, Scrape Pointoes of uniform size and buil. When partly done suid three sprigg of fresh mint. When the potutoes are done put them in a vegetable first and pour over them some helted butter. Chrnish with sprigs of miat. Potatoes cooked in this way are especial ly nice to serve with lamb,-Woman's

Good All Round aids to good health and to the strength, comfort and cheerful-tion which depend on the condi-tion of health—are the famous, time-tested, safe and spendy

# At The Churches

Morning, service at 10.30. Preaching oy Rev. Alfred Gooding.

The choir will read r the following mugical mainters. To Thee () Country .... Elcilberg The Buy of Freedom ... Allen Blow ye the Trumpet in Zion .....

#### First Methodist Episcopal Church, Miller Avenue

Lyle L. Chaither paster. Juntor League 9,30. Morning worship 16.50, Spidlay school 12.00, Epworth Leagus 6.30, Evening service 7.30.

Propoling morning and evening by he pastor. The communion will be ed ninistered following the morphus so

The regular monthly meeting of the official baard, will be held Monday evplng at half past moven. In the pasog'a atudy.

#### ndf past seven Thatestay evening. First Church of Christ Scientist, No

The prayer meeting will be held a

2 Market Street. Services: Sunday merning at 10.15 and Wednesday evening at 7.45. All are welcome. Sublect for July 6:

"Clod"

A free reading room is maintained t The same address where Christian Selence literature may be read or procured. Open to the public daily ex-

#### Middle Street Baptist Church Morning service at 10.30 with ser

man by the number followed by the omnuntan service. Sunday school at no or in the shape

Men's class in the unnex. Evening service at 7,30. The ser

rice will be of a patriotle nature. The ng the whiter will reguly the from sents and assist in the singing. The oaster will speak upon "My Country 'tls' of Thee." All cordially invited. Y. P. S. C. E. Tuckday evening at

Prayer meeting Friday evening a

#### Court Street Christian Church

Rey, Percy Wereen Caswell partor. Morning worship with sermon by the paster at 10.30. Subject, "Our Burden Pearer," Communion will be had vert at the close of morning ser-

Bible school at 11.45 o'clock. Praise and socal service at 7.30. thort talk by pastor, Sublect, "En-The Sunday school will bold its an-

nal pichic Tuerday et Hand's grove, Church prayer meeting Wednesday vening ht 7.30.

#### St. John's Church Seventh Sunday after Trinkty.

8.00 a. m. Holy Communion. Chapet 10.10 a. m. Morning Prayer, Church 10,30 a, m. Holy Communion, Church ermon by the rector, Rev. Harold M. Subject: "The Feeding of io Multitude."

The Kindergarten, Church School and evening prayer will be omitted during July and August.

Thursday, July 10th.

11.00 a. m. (foly Communion, Chapel
N. B. Observe the change of hour rom 10.20 a. m. to 11.00 a. m.

Christ Church

Seventh Sunday after Trinity Services: Holy Eucharist 7.30, Mar-this 16 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon 16,36 a. m. Evensong and sermon

The Rector will preach the sermosi

Potriotle service at 7.30 n. m. Music

by the regular church choir. Patriolia sermon by Mr. McBride. Seplor Brotherhood Manday evening parish grounds on Tuesday evening. The Patty officers will be said at ու ա. այժ ն ը, ա.՝

Holy Eucharist Thursday morning Service Thursday evening. Choir pehearsal Friday evening.

The annual partid plonic will be held at Rand's Grove on Thursday, July 17th. fricosslanal, 383, ..... Dyka

Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Del. Gloria la Excelsis ...... Maunder Procensional 450 ...... Paliten

Pracessional 186 ...... America Músic at 7.20 p. m. Patrionie service. paller No. 150 ..... Gregorian

thems, To Thee O Country ..... Elchherg

Run up the Plag on High

Pearl Street Free Captist Church Edward P. Moulton inster-Kenyon of Doyer followed by commu-

7.30 p. m. Song service and short acnon by the pastor,

The Ladies' Ald will meet Wodnes my afternoon and evening in the yestry with the usual supper.

The Sunday school will hold their innual picnic al Ramba Greyo: July 15(h.

#### DANIELS VISITS INJURED AVIA-TOR

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Dantels game to Annapolls Wednesday afternoon for the sole purpose o seeing Lieutenant J. H. Towens, head of the navy aviation corps, who since his fall of 1600 feet from a hydro-Aerophine two weeks ago has been so patient in the Naval General Hospital, Mr. Daniel's Interest young agiator was heightnied by reaplane flight the navy's chief has made a month aga.

Lieutonant Commander Leigh Palmer, Lages, 

The Secretary, went, at once hospital and spent over an Identenant Towers was getting along" said the Secretary: "He had a miliacu lons excape, and I should say that it the not infonded that he shall tose his life in an neroplane. The Medical Board of Survey who on Tuesday made an examination of Towels recommended that he be granted months leave of Rosenne when he leaves the hospital. Towers has ex-pressed a desire is be allowed to return at mace to his aviation expel-

## THE NIGHT BEFORE

ly gulot and while there were a great maily people about the "tily doring the evening and after midnight there was little out of the ordinary.

There were the usual relebrators with their horns, cow balls and other notes produktnic impleinents, but it was a good natured and natetus crowd. There were no sixtlents re-burted up to and o'block and it that hone the noise and died down to ki-

most normal.
Chief of Police Rurley past ail Magnificat Booth the men on daty, and in addition a Anthems, To Thee O Country dozen or so special officers, and there were several arrests finde, but notes of any obisequence. There: were eight arrests for discharging fire arms on the main streets and these were not know the regulations regarding the works on the business streets. There was but one arrest for drunkwho got in an argument over a re-

valver. and no fire that required the ald of the department, There was a nollceable strenge of

he big cannon mackers the celebrators confiling themselves generally to the horns, bells ele. and the ever present 'revolver.

After midnight there were tulis cot minutes at a time where there was not a bit of noise and then it would break out afresh,

## FIRE AT ALTON BAY

day evening threatened the entire summer colony and did destroy five

and it extended over a large area of was on a passenger with Towers over cut over timber land and worked in the direction of the camb ground. A Secretary Dantels was accompanied large force of men were fighting the by Rear Admiral Victor Rive, chief of fire, and had succeeded in keeping it the Bureau of Navigotlan. and by back from the math settlement of cot

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Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, July 5, 1913.

#### School Hygiene.

The importance of care of the health of school children has come to be recognized to some extent in all civilized countries, as has been demonstrated by the three international congresses of school hygiene already held at intervals of three years, and the extensive preparations for the fourth-interup-tional congress, which will meet at Buffalo from Aug. 25-30. Of the preceding congresses, the first was held at Nuremberg in 1904; the second at London in 1907, and the third in Paris in 1910. The objects of the congress are to bring together men and women interested in the health of school children, to organize a program of papers and discussions covering the field of school hygiene, to assemble a scientific exhibit representing the best that is being done in school hygiene, to secure a commercial exhibit of practical and educational value to school people, and to publish the proceedings of the congress and distribute them to each member.

Preparations for the fourth international congress are elaborate and an excellent program is assured. The congress is under the patronage of President Woodrow Wilson; Charles W. Eliot is president, and the vice presidents are Dr. William H. Welch, professor of pathology at Johns Hopkins university, and Dr. Henry P. Walcott, chairman of the Massachusetts board of health. There are a large number of sections, and many meetings will be in progress at the same time throughout the sessions of the congress, more than two hundred and fifty papers having already been assured, covering every aspect of the broad subject of school hygiene in its relations to the health of school children and the future welfare of

The organizing committee for New Hampshire is composed of Prof. R. W. Husband, chairman, Dartmouth college; Prof. H. N. Kingsford, secretary, medical director and professor of pathology and bacteriology, Dartmouth medical school; Prof. Robert Fletcher, director of the Thayer school of civil engineering, Dartmouth; Prof. H. E. Burton, professor of Latin, date the heavy travel and the aerylee of the Complement of the Amelion of the professor of Latin, date the heavy travel and the aerylee of the such as the first of the day. Dartmouth; Dr. Ellen Wallace, Manchester; Dr. I. A. Walson, Concord; Dr. E. O. Crossman, Lisbon; Dr. J. J. Shedd, Conway; Dr. T. W. Luce, Portsmouth; Dr. C. S. Abhott, Laconia; Dr. Stokes, Rochester; Dr. Upham, Claremont.—Manchester Union.

#### Trying to Solve the Problem,

It is stated in the Washington Dispatch that under a special appropriation of \$75,000 to demonstrate the best way to geradicale hog/cholera the government has begun experiments, Work will begin in Dallas county, la., in en-opera-tion with the State Velerinarian and the lowa State College and later to extend to other States. Representatives of the bureau of animal industry will participate. Careful surveys of the county will be made and all data on cholera losses obtained, serum freatment administered, and every possible step taken to combat the disease,

#### How to Save Money.

What would a man say to his wife if she were to leave her \$50 sewing machine out in the yard over night in a rain storm? Well, he would do a plenty if she persisted in leaving | 10. if out in the weather. And yet the same Lord of creation has left his furn machiness at the flow of the the flow left his farm machinery standing in the fence corner. Many hornion is substituting. What should your wife, Mr. Farmer, do lo you? She should get a rolling pin after you and make you house them now. You can save a ten dollar bill any day this week by acting on Mrs. Georgetin Bartlet of Winter this suggestion.

#### Step in the Right Direction.

The consolidation of the Manchester Union and Leader of Manchester is a step in the right direction. There are altogether too many newspapers that are having a struggle to has blood poisson. His condition make both ends meet. Bros. Knox and Muchlin have made a newsy sheet in the Leader and the reputation of the Union as a state paper is already established. May the new man-agement still maintain, if not improve, the two publications is the wish of the Herald.

#### Merchants Must Replace Bad Eggs.

According to the law which went into effect April 25, any merchant who sells cold storage eggs as fresh eggs must, on complaint of customer, replace them with fresh eggs, or be complaint of customer, replace them with fresh eggs, or he genus and careless. The car is a liable to prosecution. It also provides that the merchant must be made and came from replace spoiled eggs. Another ruling provides that anyone huying a box of strawberries or other fruits is entitled to a nose was sentenced to the county full quart and the merchant who sells less is subject to penalty.

10 April 10

#### Very Human Side to the Gettysburg Encampment Shown In These Camera Studies of Feeding Time.



The camera recorded many interesting sights when the army of vets met at Geltyshurg for the greatest reanion of bitto and gray since the civil war. The task of freeling the old soldiers had a very human side to it, as these pictures, prove. Unche Sam's regulars neted as eighthat conk and bettle washer for the visiting army, and no one went bungry. The man were fed in regular army camp style. The top picture shows a line of vets at the kitchen, while the lowone shows one of the individual tubles, with the old man having the fine of their lives.

one the Portland division were run in was perfect for such a blg day.

The Boston & Malne repair shops at Concord bave been closed until

Monday. Interpoloniai railway engineers examilating the read with a view of reductus grades to 0.10 of 1 per cent qualinum, Double tracking will it rugur lakon up as requirements demand. A

now terminal is to be built at Halffax. Reductions of grades will double the harding power of each locomotive. Southern railway shops resume aloc

hour day work, six days in the week elght hour schedule word holfdry on Baturday's through June, Riturn p

#### BXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX ELIOT

Charles Grant, employed by William DayBett, Is dangerously III.

The young nephew of Mrs. John few days ago, has been operated upon and remains in a relient condition, Churles Det off continuou critically

foot itnused well and is in a critical Mrs. Georgotta Bartlett of Winter 1910, Mass., is spending the summer

with Mrs. John R. Small, Mrs. Cyrus Bartlell, who is in the hospital at Portland, is expected to be

There is a case of measles at Cami Lander.

Howard Shaplelgh of the Basion &

Maine section erow, suffered a yery sections injury from a flying spike, and

#### POLICE COURT:

In the district court today Joseph Closselin an auto delver was fined \$15 settin an auto delver, was fined \$10 and costs of \$7.67. He was arrested on Market street on Thursday for speeding by officers Shannon and Kelley. He dealed that he was going over the limit, bul several people con ments on this busy street was din-

with ussault was continued until the wHucsses,

#### GREENACRE CONFERENCES.

At Miss Parace's urgent solicitation University, an old and true friend, has rousented to deliver four lectures, subjects and dates as follows;

Supday, July 6, 3,30 p. m., CSpieltool Tuesday, July 8, 10,30 a. m., orthogram

Mystery of Religion." Thursday, July 10, 10,30 a. m., "Greek Bunday, July 13, 3.30 p. m., "A New

These services all luko place ni vecelenter Placs Lyseelouter Pines,

#### LEAVE TOMORROW

D. D. G. E. R. Bruest R. Chaney and John O. Graham will leave on Sunday for Rochester, N. Y., to attend the grand lodge resolon of the H. P. O. E. Mr. Chancy represents

resent' Portamouth Lodge,

#### UNCALLED FOR LETTERS The following letters remain un

called for al the Portsmouth postoffle or the week ending July 5, 1918;

Mr. Harry Bunker. Mr. Lawrence N. Barrett

Mr. Michael Breece, Mr. James L. Dow.

Mr. L. L. Grider Mr. George F. Hurd. Mr. J. J. Kennedy.

Mr. John L. Leavilt. Mr. William McCauliffe.

Mr. A. G. Perry.

Mr. Fred W. Paterson Mr. H. P. Pomeroy.

Mr. A. Rivais.

Mr. Charles Shute. Mr. W. W. Weaver. Mrs. E. J. Balley.

Miss Kathering Collons.

Miss Alice E. Jónes. Miss Helen Rhinners. Miss Sarah Khig.

Mrs. L. C. Miller.

Albes Ethel Philippey. Miss Linella Smith

#### CURRENT **OPINION**

City Planning for the Workingman.

Large clies are sponding millions today to which streets, cut through forceight. Hundreds of millions are epout on hospitals, asymms, sanitoria, Jalls, health, police and fire departments, a large portion of which could have been saved if the cities had not been so wastefully and unscientifically designed. For example, if the lot and block units and dimensions in sections surrounding the factories which moved to Norwood and Dagley, on the nulphirts of Cincinnati, had been taid out along lines which experience has shown to be most ecanomical and desirable for workingmen's dwellings and If providing had been made for regreation for grown ups as well as for childron as suggested by the English garden salartis the neighborhood of the factories would now be almost exclusively occupied by the employes in those factories instead of hargely by cherks and business men who commute daily to Cinchinatt. And furthermore, the slum problem at Cinchnati lisely would

If the lots were cut, for the occupant Instead of the occupant being trimmed to the lot; if streets and raidways were designed in location, direction, character and width for use and nut according to obsolete precedent; if transit then were designed with the same efficiency that the manufact turer exhibits in designing his own plant; if people could only realize that money spent in scientifically designed reorgalional facilities is paid back in many ways to the community, then the workingmen's residential area, instead of being his exessore and a discrete to the community, would be what the English garden suburbs now are the most charming and efficient housing ireas, to be found anywhere in the world.

The problem is simple. It requires first, merely an appreciation of the fact that city planning pays; and second, it requires a co-operative effort on the part of the workingmen to seem's such scientific planning. George B. Ford, City Planning Expert for Newarlt, N. J.

# STRIKE ORDER

officers of the union

The conference to have been held at the Chamber of Commerce this morning between the special commit-ice of that body. Mr. Vahey representing the union and Director James L. Richards of the Elevated has been postponed until Monday morning at the request of the officers of the mion and Mr. Valiev.

The union is asking for the post mnement of the conference until Mon day, renewd its pledge to the Chain ber of Commerce committee that no strike would be ordered in advance of that meeting.

It was unofficially stated that the purpose of deferring the Chamber of Commerce meeting until Monday is that Attorney Valley can consult with ind ook for instructions, if necessary from the juition's executive board which has the authority to order the strike and which will be in session while the conference is on. All the members of the wage scale and conference committee of the union are

Mr. Valley in answer to questions said that the deterring at the Cham ber of Commerce conference until donday was at his request, Not the allghlest suggestion lie said, has been received from the International office in regard to delay. The purpose he stated was solely to prevent calling a special session of the board when the egular meeting was so near.

Another reason for delay he latim ited was the convenience of the hamber's committeemen and others All, he said were willing to come to Boston to atlend a conference early idday. But it would be at the gersonal at summer bomes or away for over hy hollday, He talked, he slated, over the tele

hope with chairman Heward of the chambers' utilitles committee, a member of the committee at his summe nome in Martha's Vinyard, and with Vice President Henry Dennison of that he could got in touch with. They were personally very much pleased to amprove the delap, if Mr. Valley in sisted that it was necessary and as long as the pledge was renewed that 10 strike action would be taken by he union in advance of the confer

Then nion officers and wage commillee yesterday voted to accept the invitation of the Massachusçits State Board of Concillation and Arbitration to appear at its office 10.30 Tuesday marning and Organizer Fuy announc ling to present its side of the case to the board. The board's invitation was to both sides. Whether or no tha Elevated Company officials bave accepted the invitation is appear wa not stated tonight.

That the full committee of the carmen will go to the State Board's office. Tuesday, regardless of whether of

not the other side accepts the invilation, was officially declared. Whether the aceptance of the invilating of the Sinte Board to appear

at list office Tuesday morning also neant that the possibility of ordering atrike would be deferred until after that meeting was asked. None of the officers of the union would express an pinion on that matter, saying that the executive board at Ha meeting on Monday would decide the time when, and the manner in which the will be called. The State Board in its invitation asked that malters remain as at present until

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The Fourth passed off very quietly | Newington line with the minimum of accidents and fires, and with comparatively little or no-noise.

The weather was typical of the day with a temperature ranging over nine ty during the greater part of the day and well over a hundred in the sun during the moon hours. There, was, however some air stirring and the

There were a few minor accidents, only two of any importance bhing re-ported. The sad accident to little Viola, P. Farrell of Rye, who died as a result of burns received from a fire eracker and an Italian-who shot of the end of one of his tingers with a ball cardidge.

The auto chemical had three still ularms during the day. In the foreoon the roof of the liquie on Rich ards avenue owned and occupied by Richard Bridle, was after and a stream was necessary. In the evening shortly after eight the rubbish in the dump off South hireet was after and it looked freet was afire and it looked threatenthy and the chemical was Shortly after getting back from this call there was a call for fire in the Lumprey woods near the in fire.

The play ground was the center of evening. There were athletic sports and a very fine base ball saine.

fine display of the works on the play humidity was not so great as Tuesday 10,000 people. It was provided by the city and John Pearson had the tract and he gave a great display.

> and the set pieces many of them very läige included a large motto "Boost some piece and it was well greeted. The American flag brought forth a sa vo of fire arms and a noisy welcome. A large donkey which wagged its tall and cars, a fan and flower pot were other pleces with the uccustomary good night. Then there was a great display of air fire works including many very handsome rockets, them releasing several ballons with halls, of red fire attached which were some time floating in the air. Then there were many handsome bombs, re leasing a great many different color-

## KITTERY POINT

#### What is Happening in the Harbor Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowden of lynn, Mass., were the guests of Mr. mbh.Mrs Caspar Acharn on Wednes-

This ther future members of the Killery Point fire Company, when going of or returning from files will be transported free on all cars of the Allantic Shore R. R.

M. W. Keene is enjoying a yeen tion from his duties at the navy

The steel steamer, Captain F. W. Morrison, belonging to the United has, arrived from Wilmington, N. C., to ply between Parismouth and the

harbor fortifications. The first Christian church is some to be wired for electric lights.
Blectric lights are to be installed

. Charles, Sawyer has been enjoying

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**SUPPLIES** 

DEVELOPING

in the home of Willard Emery

attraction during the day for old and young, for the Portsmonth City Band gave a concert both afternoon and

There was a great variety of pieces

#### bylef vacation from his duties at the iavy yard.

The gypsy math force were called from here to Brixam on Wednesday, to fight forest fires.

Mrs. Thomas F. Smith and daught or Martorie, of Troy, N. Y., are visiting Mr and Mrs. George S. Wasson. Miss Eleanor and Martha Usear Keene are visiting their grandparents in Brixam.

Captain Horace Seawards has returned from Wilmington, N. C., as pilot of the steamer Captain T. W.

ion, N. H. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Phillips of Boston passed

he holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Phillips. Ered Libby of Boston peased the

soliday' with his family in this place. A fire started by a train on the York Harbor raliroad near Bedell's Crossing occasioned an alarm from Box 34 on Friday afternoon, but it was soon extinguished.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prisbee Beverly, Mass, spent the holiday with the former's mother, Mrs. Jos-

ephine Frishee Mrs. Merrill Pinkham, daughter Read the Want Ads on Page 7

KODAK

#### Mildred. Operaday in Dover, N. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace distribute

vere visitors in York on Friday.

dster, Mrs. Henry Blake. Mr. Thomas Gage of Portsmouth

Matted Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Good-

Mr. and Mrs. Moses P. Randall en

terinined friends from out of town

Mrs. Henry Marden was a visite

in York on Friday Miss Blanche Cooper entertaine

friends from Portsmouth on Friday.

Mrs. Frank Locke was a visitor

family in North Berwick.

Misses Marion, Emma, and Doris

Arrived—Yawi Tautrum, Dr. Edward

Reynolds owner, Boston for North

Arrived-Yawl Mirvana, Harold W.

Brown, owner, N. Y., cruising, Charles Woods and family of Kit-

ery were visitors in town on Friday.

Molvin Blake is endoying a vaca

ion from his duties at the navy yard.

daughter of Merrimac, Mass., passed

riday with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Dorr.

Collin's text will be found in Hebrews

ing The Will." Similar school at

RYE NEWS

service, Matthew 7-21, Subject,

hished and candy, ice cream, fancy work, etc., will be on sale.

MARRIED

In this city, July 3, by Rev. Alfred

Gooding, Harold A. Shaw of Exeter

and Annie Jane Twombley of Hamp-

Rev. Mrs.

win on Friday.

over the holiday.

York on Friday.

llaven, Me.

Dr. Louis Paraday of Springvale Me., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs Breezy Items From the Village Daniel L. Seawards of Dover, N. Across the River.

#### Kittery correspondents telephone 778-M; P. O. address, Box 30%

First M. E. Church, July 6, C. C. Vischmeier, pastor—Preaching, 10.25, subject: "The Transfiguration." Sunsuperintendent; Epworth League, at 7 Mrs. Hypsie Pettlgrew, president. Evening worship, 7.45; Dr. Holt, our district superintendent, will be with us service he will conduct our first quar Randall passed the holiday in York, Wednesday evening, \$.00. July 15 and Frank Call spent Friday with his our mid-summer fatr. This promise: to be a successful occasion. Let it be understood that everyone is invited to he present at gveryone of our gath-

A. J. Haves, minister—The First Quar-Conference will meet this even ing in the vestry of the church a 180; Dr. D. B. Hon will preside. All Mr., and Mose S. E. Woodbury, had ne official members are requested to be present. On Sunday-10.00 Sunday Services at the Phast Christian ble class in the church. " Preaching at dent, will speak. Reception of mem-Subject: "Helrship." Evening pers into the church and baptisma services will be conducted at this service to all who may upily. Vesper service at the address: "It his Christ and the Social Life." Enworth League meets at 6 in the vestry. The official board of the Methodisi church his rated a months' vacation to the pilnister, Rev. A. J. Hayes. During his ab ence the morning services and the Miss lda Burrell of Wenham, Mass is visiting Mrs. Henry Rund of Wallis Sands rond: Miss Ethel Hand is confined to her prayer meeting will be omitted. day school and Epworth League will Miss Ethel I and is commed to her home with a budly sprained unite. Mr. Adams E. Druke and family of Rydo-Center have moved to their bun-galow in Rye North, Beach. Mr. Thomas Magnire and family of Models where were computer. The resper services, various ministors will rmeh: July 13, Rev. John Jesudnson Cornelius of Madrus, India; July 29, The Old Maid's Desception-Olio-Roy, L. L. Galther: July 27, Roy, Mr. Moulton; August 3, Rev. Mr. Wische-

Mr. Thomas Maguire and family of Modele, Mass. are occupying the Mrollen, Mass. are occupying the Mr. and Mrs. Bucker (nee Miss Alleis Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Foss at Ryc Control of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Foss at Ryc Control of Sauth Natick, Mass. Who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sauth Natick, Mass. who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sauthers, here retreated between the control of the crackers, resolutions when retreated between the control of the crackers, resolutions. Cove, the ringing of the church bells Sanborn, have returned home.

Mrs. Edward R. Phillips, wife of the Rev. E. R. Phillips of Woodstock, Vt. Brewniss were enjoyed by many.

The Phoches hold a very successful. volvers, etc., the latter continuing throughout the day. In the evening Rev. E. R. Phillips of Woodstock, Vt., who has been passing two weeks us the guest of her futher, Mr. Lev! Murden, at Rye Center, returned to her kome this morning.

Mr. Frederick W. Perkins of Malden, Mass, is visiting his uncle. Mr. The Dulch fair, while his to be conducted by the laddes of the Jenness Beach Improvement society on Wednesday, afternoon and evening, July 9.

ice oream, cake and bome made candy Thursday evening on the grounds of John Carroll on Wentworth street. Decorations of Japanese lanwas in charge of Mrs. Willard Locke, tee. It is expected this society will have a garden party some evening in August.

Mand Penfield, Adelbert Maby, and the Jarry enjoyed an outing at York leach on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron H. Brackett assed Friday at Humpton Beach, The Saturday half holidays for the avy yard workmen begin today, con-

Mrs. John Minnehun has returned to r home in Somerville, Mass., after c 'ew days' visit herc.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clough of Som-eville are holiday guests of the later's brother, Charles Sceney, and unily, of Central street. Mr. and Mrs. George Paylick and

iby son of Boston are guests of Mrs Paylick's brother, Walter MacDonald and family of Love lane,

Maring, of Rollingsford, spent Thurs. and Mrs. George D. Bouller

Miss: Almenia McIntire and Landers spent the Fourth at Hampton Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bowden of

Lynn, who have been visiting the former s father, Mr. Albert Bowden of Edward Sears of Buth passed th oliday with his sister, Mrs. Walter

MacDonald of Love lane. Mr. George S. Welch of North Kit-

nd Mrs. William Anketelle of Malden Mass., formerly of Kittery. Albert Stover of New York city is

passing a few days with his mother irs, Almenia Stover of Plerson street Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ahlstrom of Somerville, Mass., William Abrans of lynn, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders of Dover were hollday guests of their laters, the Misses Julia and Marlos thrams of Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boulter spen vesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Boulter of North Kittery George Contliner of Charlestows Mass, is in town for the holiday and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Simpson of West Roxbury, Mass., are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Almina

Watter Donnell and Miss Amy Wind rich were visitors to York Beach on

Second Christian Church, Rev. Arnaide Natine, paster-Preaching at 10,30, subject: "The Clery of Cur Land." Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6; topic, "The ideal Christian: His: Courage, 7. The paster will be assisted at this Portland, Me. All seats are free, all are cordially welcomed to all services. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Hurnham are

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Lynn, tre passing a few days in town, their former home.

and Mrs. Fred P:yor of Melrose and Mrs. Muttle Slevenson and son, Thomas, are passing the holiday and week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. M. Pray of Rogers road,

#### HAMPTON

the quietiest Humpton has ever had no bells being rung.

Mrs. Barton and friends who have been guests at the Echo for the property leave on Manday for a month

Miss Mary Black to the guest of Misa Toppan.

The Misses Searle and Arabid are he guests of Mrs. Walter Palmer Mr. Edward Batchelder husleft for summer school in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Helen Batchelder will stay at with her parents this summer. Mr. Edwardlinguent and wife are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Lagueze. Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Somerville. rier of Boston spent Sunday and the holidays with Mr. and Mrs Carteres.

Mrs. Ward of Brookline is the

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ARXIT-Ritz and Paul-Singing and Talking.

The Good in the Worst of Us. Edison They escape from prison, They find a little girl whose mother has been tooking for her. They deliver her to her parents in spite of what faces them. A great moral.

The Angel of the Slume-Luidn.

A great picture taken in the tough and poor parts of a greate ity. She marries the right one after all.

Tuesday: - "THE TRAPPER'S MISTAKE." two parts.

#### PERSONALE

Fred Stuckpole of Dover was a visit or here taday.

Dung W. Baker of Exeter was visitor here today. Joseph Burns and wife of New

York are visitors in this city. Arthur A. Peterson of Boston Pas

sed the holiday in this city. Arthur Hart of New London, Coun

s passing a few days in this city. George and Carroll Schools of Milauni, Mrs. D. J. Carroll of Miller ave-

Henrandu F. Frye of New York was here today in company with his father Moses Frye of Dover.

Police Officer John O'Malley bury Beach for their vacution.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Haverhill, Mass., were the guests of rel-atives in this city over the holiday.

Mrs. J. W. French, Miss F. French and Miss Lauise McDannell of New York arrived here today, Saturday, lo

nass, a portion of the summer.

Miss Rose Emery, who has been the in Sherbrook, P. Q., this morning.

Mass Bertha Martin, a teacher at the Haven school. Is pushing the month with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chick at their summer home at Klittery Junction.

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## JOHN PAUL JONES HOUSE MARKED WITH BRONZE TABLET

The house where John Paul Jones, John Paul, on condition that he should America's direct naval hero, resided take the name of Jones, such condi-while willing for the sloop of war those did come about and in April Ranger to be finished, was appropriate 1773 John Paul Jones became muster ly marked with a handscope bronze of the phentution. tablet on Fourth of July morning. The house at the corn r of State and Mid- began and in 1777, after various diffithe street, now owned and occupied cuilles Capt. John Paul Jones came to by Mrs. Gertrade Whot, is practically portsmouth to awall completion of the the same now as when the funous old slip Ranger then under construction sea warrior stopped there and his at hadger's island. of the historic anoth of Old Ports

Mrs. F. S. Towle presided as Presi presented to the Society by Mrs. C E. Hadgdom the chairman of the tab jet committee and unveiled by little Alice Haladell.

Mrs. Towle in accepting the tablet

Sprifed the fact that, In this house dur figur part of the year 1777 flyed John Paul Jones, one of the greatest navni commanders of all time.

he being the youngest son of John Paul, a Scottish peasant. Afterhome was by the shores of Solway Firth and at the age of 12 he went to see hadding his first trip to Virginia. Here on the Rappulaquock river fived his William Paul Jones, adepted that of Win, Jones, a Virginia planter. counte should become the property of explained but a simple drama is divi-

in 1776 the war with Great Britai

On July 4th 1877 John Paul Jones holsted on the Banger on American fug made at a quilting party by the Reavey Cullting Party, Daughters of their acts shift gowns. The thirteen the American Revolution, and they with access the gowns. The thirteen Reavey Quilting Parry, Dangarers "
their best sill gowns. The tairness
their best sill gowns. The tairness
wildte spars were cut from the brid-d
typere assisted in the dedication by the
dress of Helen Seavey, who had been fold Paul Jones Club, Sons of the fie- married in May to a young officer of the New Hainnshire line. This flag dent of the Society and the tablet was Prince on Nov. 1, bearing news of Bur flew of the must when he sailed for govnes surrender. eign power. In May of the next year Jones with this thig at the most captitled D. H. M. S. Drulte, In Sopt, 1770 it went, still conquering, to the borion of the new with the skip Bon

ble victory over Pearson on the Sere by flis name at birth was John Pact. July 17th, 1782 in the age of 35 years John Paul Jones died in France of having during his life erented for him self un lever endiring memory, and lurying established on the sea the unconquerable ting of his fower examity

Housing Blebard, after Jones memora

How the Fing Was Made.

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Soldiers George, do you know we happing broken rock in place to com-ain't got no flag? plete the surface. Comfortably sentlearge Washington-I know it, fellers -adn't it Berce?.

Characters, Betsy Itoss and G. Wash 3. Washington- Hetsy, do you know

we ain't got no flag? You Just mind the baby

mime and I'll make the flag. A JOURNEY THROUGH EUROPE

Way to Galilee Charles B. Berry in the Univer-

Rough Riding in a Motor Car on the

The road becomes continually proer, mudliples ruts oud rocks make deletik gliniost impossible, (prudin deleling almost omettin es livla thể wairan braka with me hand, the wide in the other and the relus in his teeth or between his First the carriage would diinto a cut on one side until almost sides to prevent falling out and thick suddenly it would strike a rock and we would sociably flop to the other side. At no other place by the world enn reads approach the poorness o those in Palestine. If instead of ad vertlaing a winner in a cross cout! nent speed contest, some of our lend ing nutomobile manufacturers would put a bendline in the papers "Our car went from Jurusalem to Claifee and was only half demolished," they would obtain aurprising patronngs from previous visitors to the Holy

On the first day the Hesses and and walked for enjoyment; now would it as a matter of necessity, About noon a long yellow streak appeared before us, stretching agrees the plain It was a new road on which the contractors were worlding at the time, A: we approached, a slaiter looking Arab came forward to meet sin and lenneided a road tax of 1 Ht, In Paglish maney for the privilege of using the new read. This was modest rabbory, but Dakyl deemed it polley to In ordic of protests from Hose and me. Dakyt was short of money but I had French gold with which ha was uble to make the regulred mound, But no sooner was this ham d to the fellow than he demanded two shillings addittount for exchange for converting the French into English money, Either was current in th ountry, and beside, two shillings was sufficient to pay exchange on a hand-red such transactions. Now, even Dukyl protested, whorespon the other grosped the bridle and refused to le; us proceed. Hesse and I were inchned to get out of the wagon to after something, but Dultyt and Iprabite again deemed it best to pay. We were given a worthless receipt an paraptly to legitimatize the collections . With an edified opinion of a gov erument which not only tolerates but ncontages doings of this scind, we drave on. At two-mile intervals haudful of men were at work on the road. Botto of them pulled dirt of to the embankment with hors, others

ernshed stone with light hammers but PORTSMOUTH PROOF.

Canylnos Every Reader

The frank statement of a neighbor telling the merits of a remody, Dids you pause and believe.

By some stranger far away Commands no belief at all, Here's a Portsmouth case. A Portsmonth ellisen tostifina.

head and be convinced.

court, Portsmouth, N. N., says: atuut staratu on my kkineys aud 1 finally began to have kidney fromplaint. My back was so lame at thines that I could hardly attend to my work, and I was also troubled into the bank rard by his mother. The with hundaches and spalls of dizzlin hoy was greeted by his playmete, the ess. Whon I heard of Donn's Kid little son of a shormaker who fived ney Pills I procurred a box and began using them, following the directions closely. The pains in my back next day the weather was equally and other symptoms of kidney complaint soon left and I felt much better in every way. The cure has

Doan's Kidney Pills."

and I therefore advise anythin suffer,

take no other

## al into threewoots, and that the story told in dialogue between the principal tharacters. At the end she said thereefees, At the end she said now we will write a fittle play in DEATH WITH FIRECRACKER

Viole Florence Farrell, aged 9 years, jerackers and one flew back on her igdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Far- initing her clothing and before, ald rell of West five, was a victim of the celebration of the Fourth of July. The thanney Army.

First Boldfer-Fellers, do you know we little kirl dying on the morning of the Fourth as a result of burns received W. O. Junkins of this city, and while

the day before from a fire cracker, everything possible. The little girl was playing with fire on Friday formion.

could arrive the child was so badly burned that there was not much hopes for her life,

Dr. White was entied and later Dr. everything possible was done, she died

a real joke was a crew of three men ed, they constituted the steam roller But why should this road be finished lats donated \$5 which to apeculating contractors was a safer proposition than a money-trust investigation to

In spite of the exaction, we could not use the road. Small rocks on the portions blocked wheels and made driving impossible The road was built on an embankment and the only way to get off was to descend over the steep side. We attempted and actually accomplished this, but in so doing the wagon tipped Although builty shaken we, recaped uninfused for the horses did not can Mrs. Hesse grabbed [prahlip convulslyely and caused that usually placed personage to less both his whip and his smile. Four of us easily righten-

the United States.

ed the carriage, Hesse was reminded of an incident related by a missionary in India: An American traveler was riding in a singe-coach. He had paid class fare. Some of his fellow pas-congers were riding on second class fare and others at a third-class rate, but the accommodations were alike in all. Because of the disproportionate charge, the American Ricked Justily to the driver who ropiled meekly: "Wait and sea" The stage soon cumo to a steep hill, when the following commund was given "First-class passengers remain inside. Second-class pas sengers get out and walk. Third class assungers get out and main." Agoln on the level, bumping along

to the same sociable manner, we had driven for another two bours when a second annu appronched holdlag a po or and pench and demanded an add tional fee for allowing us to proceed. fancy inviff collected at frequent in tervals Over a road we could not use was beyond endurance, and when forahim began to labby with the hold up, Hesse and I told Dakyl that to enforce the claim would bring treable. To aubstantiate this, we simple teneously lumped from the wagon and slurted for the fellow, Contemp ibly, he stuck the paper and neach lato his greasy garments, gridned and walked away. We were sorry then that the first specimen had not been deall with similarly, followed if need he, with a couple of right handers Sharily after this we emerged from the wilderness on to a telerable road. whereupon Iprahim attered peculiar sounds "What is Iprahim saying?" asked Mrs. Flosse,

"the is singing because we through with the bad roads," replied Daltyl. In reality his rejoicing was expressed by menns of profaulty?

"HUSHED UP"-A MODERN IN-STANCE

The little son of the keeper of a ullk store in a congested district on the west slile took sick recently. A doctor was called. "Diphtheria" was mother became terror stricken for was necessary to go down only their little son and let him be taken to the hospital. But the living rooms store. If a quarantine sign were put on the door of the store, they would lose their trade.

antifoxin to the father and the mother of the child. This would be just as Charles 4c. Offver, harber, Contas Standing for hours brought a con- paid gladly-and a diphtheria case bors were told that the child was suf-

fering from kindney trouble. One warm day the little patient, who was convolescing, was taken out next door to the milk people. They played together for some time. The nier and warm. Again the convalescing little boy was taken out late the yard by his mother, and again he played with the youngster next door, since proven to be a permanent one This time they played longor.

That some night the youngster ink from disordered kidneys to try from next door, the absomaker's son, rell III. In the morning a physician For sale by all dealers. Price 50 was suited in the contagions of the designed and abutiments and two concrete arcents. Foster-Milhitim Co., flutted he could be contagions ches over streets have been anished he would have the place quarantined been built. Work on the estate visite would have the place quarantined been built. Remember the name—Doan's—and inade of an hour. The youngster duck as the Long Island City part is was taken to the hospital. If eded a called, will be completed it is existence to the hospital. If eded a called, within two years. Not only be Hoven Court.

because a doctor was "obliging" to of antoxin to them. The milk woman hushed up. Her doctor hushup ed up-forever. A case of diphtheria was suppressed by a physician for a But the shoemakens wife will not bush us. She wee through the day and late into night for her little boy. Upon whose head will her tears fall?

PROGRESS HELL GATE BRIDGE

Link Between New England and the West and South is Assuming Shape.

Work on the New York Connecting Rullroad, the four brack freight and passenger road, which is to conneci the New Haven rallroad system with the Pennsylvania and previde a new way for moving much of New England's freight and passenger tra, e, has been progressing steadily now the sisted chiefly in hullfling the corcrete abutments and retaining walls in the Bronx and in Queen's borough of New York City and in the greacest, steel arch bridge in the world. This concrete work has now advanced so far, however, that within a few months at the most the erection of the steel for the viaduct portions or the line will have been begun.

The New York Connecting Railread which is the joint enterprise of the New Haven and Pennsylvania roads, is the greatest private engineering enterprise at present under way in this part of the country, and the bridge will be the longest in the world The bridge itself will be 15,000 fees long, the relieved and bridge comblued will be ten nilles long and cost \$30,000.000 The road will leave the New Hay

en's Hurlem River branch at 142ud street in the Bronx will cross Bronx Mills to fluidall's' Island, thence ngross Little Hell Gute to Ward's la kind and running along the easterly concrete viaduct will cross Hell Gute wer the arch bridge, 3000 feet long and 300 feet high, to Long Island City There it will connect with the Ponnsylvania near the Sannyalde yards, but the freight line will be continued farther until it joins the tracks of the old Manhattan Beach road over which it will run to Buy Ridge, where the freight will be ferried across tho Bay to Oreenville, N. J.

Work was began at the Bronx end ind on the Long Island end of bridge in July, 1912. On the Hell Cate towers for the arch bridge, the crowning achievement of the enterprise, the work was begun last Sept ember.

The towers which are to carry this enormous weight of steel will be of concrete and will rise 250 feet in the air. They will be 140 by 104 feet at base and 100 by 75 above the base The foundation of the Long Island the physician's verdici. Futher and tower has just been completed. It their child-and for their business, feet lo get bedrock on that side of They could not bear to part with Hell Gate, it will be many months however, before even the foundation of the tower on the Ward's Island of the family were back of the mills side is done for the reason that it must go dawn 160 feet to secure bedrock and the work must be done by So they appealed to the doctor to sons are being sunk for this tower in "do samothing" for them. The doe- the same manner as they were sunk for thought a mamont and than figur- for the towers of the great bridges a moment. There were two more farther down the Bast River. It will children in the family. He would give probably be a year or more before them autituals. He would also give any steel work is begun on the Hell Gate bridge,

In the Bronx and in Queens progood as a red placord from the health gress on the work in the past year department on the fruit door. It has been such that people can now would cost the family \$25 extra, he an get a fair idea of what this aeria nonneed. The nelkman and his wife four track railroad which is to link New England with the South West is going to look like when completed. At present laif of the 32 H. SUSSMAN was hushed up. Customers and neigh West is going to look like when comconcrete piers and abulments of the bridge in the Bronk have, been com-They range in height from 30 to 50 feet and can be plainly seen. About 900 feet of retaining wall for that parties of the viaduct which connects the road with the New Hacompleted. To fill in this viaduoty Lawn Mowers which will be on an average of M feet in hoight and will run for six blocks, dirt will be obtained from the New York subway excavation.

Over in Long Island City Queens great concrete retaining wails now year themselves over a large part of the distance there. Seven plera the work on the bridge now being hetively pushed in two populous boroughs of New York Citq, but on the two Islands-itandull's and Wardswhich are passed by the Sound steam ors, the contractors' plants have now been installed and there may be seen u one approaches New York's east ern portal a line of latticed wooder not only on the two islands but in the Bronx and Queens as well. these towers the concrete is being in elevators and distributed lifted through chutes, the same method as be employed at Panama. There are a dozen or more of these towers form ing a huge semicircle marking the pathway of this stupendous enginee:

ing enterprise so that all may see it. At present there are about 1000 men employed on the actual condiphtheria from the child next door, struction work of the bridge and viaducts. The entire work will require the ralls store people-and sold lots about 90,000 tons of steels and 450-600 cubic varids of concrete reinforquickly? Every passing group of tour up. The shaemaker's little boy hush. Gustav Lindenthal is the chief engi-The work will be completed within four years,

When this bridge is trains will be run from Boston to Chi cage, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Wash ington and Florida. In his testimon before Commissioner Prouty recently \$1.50 per Day President Mellen said that he was figuring on forty trains a day running over the bridge into the Penn sylvania station. This would mean a larger through service over the Hell Gate Bridge than there is running today out of New England ever the New Haven's main line alone,

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO

Mr. Jos. J. Flynn presents for the econd week of the beach season the Augusta Perry company in the well known comedy drama "The Man on the Box" which is one of the most deligiful plays of the present day. The plot revolves around Robert Wor burton, a young army Officer, lately resigned, who, returning from a tri abroad falls in lave with Elizabeth is his sister Nancy's dearest friend.

To play a practical joke on his sister, he shaves off his beard, borrows a coachman's livery, bribes the coachman and jumps on the box of what he sunnoses is his sister's carlage, intending to drive her home from a ball at the Brittish Embassy and at the end of the drive frighten her a bit by jumping down from the box and givmakes a mistake in the carriage num ber, however, and instead of getting on the box of his sister's carriage he drives the one containing Miss Annesley, who in the end, receives the kiss intended for his sister She has him arrested, the charge being ab duction and disorderly confluct; the police also charge him with reckless driving, and the first act opens in

At the trial Miss Annesley withdraws the charge of abduction and when he is fined for reckless driving and has no money with which to pay the fine, she pays it for him and engages him as her coachman. She ! confident the "James Osborne" as he gives his name, is other than be seems, and she hires him for the conchran he appears to be that she may find out at her lelsure who really is.

He accepts the position and numer ous runny incidents continually arise as a result of his serving her as concl man and butter. Incidentally, he man ages to save her father from a cotemplated act of treason to the govornment, the selling of plans of some mportant fortification to Count Karloff, a Russian spy, who has advanced money to Col. Annesley to retrieve losses at the gambling table. At the critical moment, "James" the plans from the Russian's bands and saves the family honor. The identity of "James" with Lieutenani Worburton is discovered by the Coldaughter, explanations and declarations of love ensue and the curtain ultimately rings down on r happy couple,

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### OFSTAN AROUT TRIAL JUSTICES

Concord, July 4.--An question has arisen here us to the authority of the newly appointed special justice of the police court of the district of Concord. Willia G. Buxton has the appointment as special justice but no justice has yet been appointed. A. Chester Clark is acting as clerk. presumably, under appointment of specouncil not having authority under the constitution to make such appoint-

By the constitution, all write shall bear test of the chief, first or senior justice of the court, but when such Justice shall be interested, then the writ shall bear test of some other his tice of the court to which the same may be returnable, and shall be signed the clerk. In the present instance first or senior justice.

The new district court act provides that police courts shall consist of one searned, able and discrete person and special Justice who in the inability or disqualification of the lasbise the pawers of the office. There being no histice in compilance with law, it is regarded as very doubifu! whether Special Justice Buxton has any authority in the premises. There is no justice to be absent or otherwise could legally exercise any authority in the court. This state of things in-volves confusion, as writs and in fact all civil or criminally prosses that matter and eleck might be pull, you and inoperative under the present embassassing circumstances. might also possibly be limbility to mieers serving papers, making acrests or committing persons to jall under the

RESULT OF A STEAMBOAT VEN-TURE

Big Plunge of Railroad Employees Re vealed in Court Suit,

The result of little flier in the steamhout and executaion business undertaken by two employees of the Central Vermont Railroad in the summer of 1909 is revealed in a judgment recently abtained by the New England Navigation Company in the Supreme Court in New York City and just returned unsatisfied by Sheriff Julius Harburger.

Isadore A, Ganger and Edmund Sullivan were the two Central Verment Railroad employees who decided to follow the example of Charles Morse and embark in the steamboot business with New York Harber as a field of operations. The City of Wornester, formerly of the Norwich Line, was then dut of commission and seemed to present the desired oppor-

Canger and Sulityan assumed the

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sion Company" with offices at 254 tem of sufficiently intelligent use, overtures were made to the New England Navigation Company, owners of the City of Wor tional forests some of them were vessel. The result was an agreement. of Worcester was chartered to them to September 6. The railroad men agreed to puy \$240 n day for the use of the ateamer, the money to be paid reckly in advance, and a check for \$1,470 was put up as a guarantee of Ganger and Sullivan as rood faith the New York Excursion Company wages of the crey with the exception of those of the Captain and Chief En-

The City of Worcester was duly delivered to the two railroad employees on the morning of July 2 at the foot Poughkeepsle, and down New York Harbor on Sundays. As the City of Worcester was one uf the largest honts on Long Island Sound, with 'n passenger capacity of 2,200 these were to be no small excursions.

The two railroad employees had hardly got possession of their vessel herore they decided to get in on the harvest the steamboat men around connection with the Hudson-Fulton Celebration coming off that fall. Consequently, on July 20 thay took an option on the steamer for sixteen days from September 24 to October 9, at

But apparently the excursion ness did not turn out the gold mine that was expected. The money demanded by the charter was paid with diftioully. The checks of the New York Excursion Company falled of cer lification at the bank and friends the great venture came to the rescue

with currency for a time. Meanwhile bills against the vesse for coal and supplies and wages were piling up. By the first of September there was a coal bill amounting to \$3,001, the City of New York was demunding \$900 for the use of the East Pwenty-fourth Street Recreation Plea \$1,525 was owing in wages and there were smaller bills besides. Some of the bills were presented to the New England Navigation Company for pay ment. A plane dealer very nearly lost ils plane and stool in the swirl of un antiafied creditors.

Admirally law all oreditors were allowed to sue the vessel hersels, regard less of the financial standing of the Company, finding the bills piling up which Ganger and Sullivan had conwas sent to Stonington, where she was later libelled for the coal bill. The Navigation Company tound that \$1-089 was owed by the atenmer for supplies. In the meantime Ganger and Sullivan demanded the vessel back by virtue of the option, but the New England Navigation Company alleged that the terms of this had not been fulfilled. In order to get the liber of the steamer the company was obliged to pay the coal bill and also pald the wages of some of the crew.

Including the bills it had rold and its own charges for supplies and reunits the Navigation Company had total list of claims against the two raliroad men who had essayed the steamboat husiness amounting to 16.646. For this it sued and sot This was the ludement recently reigraed unsatisfied by Sheriff Harbur ger of New York.

### OVERGRAZED STOCK RANGES CAN COME BACK

Washington, July .- The improved ondition of the national forest range lean practice. after regulated grazing is pointed to by experts of the department of agri-

trade name of "The New York Excur former carrying power through a are

When the government took chara of the livestock range, within the na hadly overgrazed and otherwise jured from reckless handling of the stock that their grazing value appear ed to have been almost entirely destroyed. Mony of these ranges, however, have been restored and made as forests results have more than justified the expectations and the range

An example of this improvement is cited in the Nebo national fores were to may all the bills and also the Ujuh. In 1908, when that farest was created, the ranges within the forga boundaries were found to he badi; overgrazed and trampled because there was a lack of any control there was a lark of 'any control' ar supervision over the areas. One of the areas was at that time estimated to of Pike Street in time for a Fourth of the capable of carrying only 1,090 head July Excursion. The plan was to run of cattle. Now, through conservative daily trips up the Hudson as far as management and judicious distributioned, \$1, improvements in water conditions, the energing capacity of the range been increased until, in the present grazing season, nearly 8000 head of cattle ure using this particular area and forest officers feel that o few hun dred head more can be salely grazed there without injury.

#### APPRENTICESHIP AND INDUS-TRIAL TRAINING

That apprenticeship is the main reliance of industrial training in Germany, and that it might be desirable to revive it in some form in this cour try, is the conclusion of Dr. Holme Beckwith, who has prepared for the study of German Industrial education and its lessons for the Unite States.

"Wusteful though the old appren ticeship was of the apprentice's time and affort, apprenticeship in its new er forms, both in Germany and the United States, has in it much of promise for the future training of Indus trial workers." says Dr. Beckwith. yet peen devised for the main trainers than in the shops where they are employed and by those who supervise their work."

Dr. Beckwith auggests that if all employers pay the cost of adequate training for any youthful workers whom they may employ as apprent! ces, the burden will not be serious He points to instances both here an abroad to prove that firms employ ing bonn fide apprentices foday fine that their apprenticeship pavs."

Revival of apprenticeship alone will tracted to puy, resumed possession of not solve the problem, however, the City of Worcester, which was even then pursued by creditors. She Dr. Brokwith, "la such broadening industrial training as will supplement the narrower range of skill and thow ledge, and give the specialized er grenter resource. Specialization is probably more wide-spread in the United States than in Germany, and this constitutes an added need we have for industrial education greater than that in Germany.

"Industrial achools, then, we must have, and in far greater numbers, to meet the needs of fur more workers than at present. Otherwise we can make little claim to really populat education of the sort closest to the worker's activities."

Dr. Beckwith notes the present awakened inferent in industrial edu cation in the United States, but issues a word of caution. He lears that unless the vocational movement is carefully guided it will lead to waste of money by states and cities the work. He describes in some deavatem and typical schools, with a to presenting the best of German experience as a guide to Amer-

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Drake of Rye was damaged and the driver had a darrow escape from be-ing injured on Friday evening near the treatie beyond Little Boar's Head The car skidded and crashed through the ranning and piled down in under the treatle of the street fallroud which crosses low land at this point. The driver was thirown out but hat

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Derry.—Nellie P. Chase, Atkinson, to Isaac Randadi, Hampstead, woodland, \$1.—Louis Lewis to Trying F. Forlers, Manchesier, lands, \$1.—Losi grantee to John A. Walker, Jr., Medford, Mass., same lands, \$1.

Emping. Emma M. Jordan to Cha-Me, the Jordan black premises and other lands, 🗱

Excter.-Administrators of estate of Nadjaniel Paylor, to Jacob Caclisle, land on Newmarket road, \$138, deeded in 1849.-Ida M. Welsh to Hamilton N. Welsh, rights ly Linden street premises, \$1. Frank E. Figure to Liz

road premises, 4).
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to Charles L. Chase, but of Haverhill, land and bulldinge, \$1.

Humpton — Hamplon Beach Improve ment company to Hortha L. Roberts, Haverhill Mass, had \$1.—Charles 14. Davis to Grace D. Kennelt, hoth of North Hampton, land, \$1.--Last grantee to last granter, rights in corain premises aju personal property \$1.—Lucy E. Johnson, Manafield, Muss. to Hampton Desch Improvement company, land, \$1.-A.ast grah-tre to Elizabeth A. Rooke, Nashua.

Kingston.-Martha S. Senter, Lynn Mass, to Jonathan E. Davis, land, \$1. Newton, Mary M. Smith, Philiston to John Darton, Kingston, Stelliding lumper, \$360.

Hampton.—Catherine Thompson, Hampton Falls, et al., so Millard E. Dallon, Hampton Falls, rights in certain land. 11.

Northwood - Ddward ! B. Manchester of als., to James Almu ly, Goffstown, land, \$1.—Clara M. An brose, Somerville, Mass., et als., 'to Ann T. Ambrose, Newbury, Mass., and, \$1.—Charles W. Hoyt, to Lucy 1; Mases and Mary E. Beripture, fixe ter, rights in certain premises, \$1. deeded in 1807.—Lavinia T. Poitt to Mary E. Soripture, Excier, half fourtain premises, \$300., deeded in 1867.

Portsmouth.—Joseph W. Plerce) to Lillian Aldrich Boston, land and build ings on Court street, \$1.—Sarah, B. Hayes to Poter and Zeita Stokl, the Hayes farm on Peverly Hill, road. \$1.-M. Alelta Lawrence helrs to J Spencer Littley, land on Richards av nue, \$1,-Ddward C. Matthews to Carrie A. and Alice M. Cruig, land on nue. Broud street, \$1.- Nellie C. Nuy to Fred S, Johnson, lang and buildings on Melbourne street, \$1. Powin C Blaidell of als., to Sarah B. Jameson premises corner of Summer and lating ion streets, 14356 .- Nellie P. Brown rights in premises corner Hartlett and Clinton streets, [11.-J. Harold Brown, Newburyport, Mass., to less grantee, rights in same premises, 41.

Rixmond #insen W. Bachelder to **\$264.12**. Balem.-Mary B. Huse; Edmonton.

Can. to Hurtley and Rently Pickles, Lawrence, Muss., land, \$1.

Seabrook.-Honnah J. Dow to Simon J. Dow. land and bulldings, \$1.

#### PROBATE COURT.

The following business was iransuted at the propute court heid in Portsmouth Tuesday:

Wills Proved-Of Lonnon A. Locke. Northwood, Walter E. Lorke, lor; Sarah A. Spinney, Ports mouth Arthur H. Sphiney, executor: Susan Downliby, Portsmouth, Abraham, Dowuliby executor. Administration Granted-In estates

of Fred J. Illion, Newmarkel JGeorge II. Towle, Jr., udministrator; Serui E. Walch, South Rampton, Frederick B. Walch, South Hampton, Fre letter to French, administrator; William R Kelley, Portsmouth, Timothy, Kelley administrator: George Tufner, Port-mouth, Nelle Lomas, acministratrix

Accounts Settled—In estates of George W. Brown, Portsmouth, Ellen M. Penhallow, Portsmouth, Susan J. Spaniting, Candia.

Inventories Adda. Inventories Approved-In estates

Inventories Approved—In estates of Elbridge C. Brown, Raymy and; Newtoh J. Tiffon, Northwood; Os than Smith, Chesite! William H. Da'll, Newmarket: Mary A. Herry, Saleig: Harriet N. Wilson, Northgham? Libechhine I. Diddings, Exercy

Receipts Flied-in catales of Ellen M. Penhallow, Ports noutly Anne B. Weeks, Greenland. Weeks, treeningd.

Release Filed—Cf dower, estate of willist C. Richardion, Salem.

Lata Filed—Cf Reim and legation, selfator of Filed T. Ritton Seminarities.

attoy, Partemouth; Steam Pow-Portsmouth; William R. Kelley, Ports

Approved-in estate of John Carll, Portamouth.

merry, balath of Geneva M. Johns-Quardian Appointed-Henry A. Hersom over Marguerlie B. Herson Portsmouth.

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m, 24, 5.00, 8.0, (23, 28, 5, m).
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p.m. Leave Portsmouth for Dover 5.56, 9,46 a.m., 12.21, 2.21, 5.37 s.m. Sundays 12.21, 12.31, 12.31 s.m. Sundays 12.31, 12.31 s.m. Leave Dover for Portsmouth 5.52, 10.15 a.m., 1.47, 1.22, 1.35 p.m. Sundays 7.10 a.m., 13.54, 2.80, 4.35 p.m.

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Leave York Beach for Portamouth—
545, 948, 1138 a.m., 1231 8.59, 5.42 p.m.

Sundays—5.00, 18.50 p.m.

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(Mondays only), 8.38 a.m., 12.18, 513
p.m. Sundays—1.38 p.m. 12.

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Zamen leaves foot of Daniel atreet. Portsmouth, working days, 3.35 a. m. 8.45 a. m. 9.30 a. m. 00.16 a. m. 11,00 . m. 13.30 a. m. 13.15 p. m. 12.50 p. m 2.35 p. m. 3.45 p. m. 230 p. m. 2.00 p. m. 200 p. m. 4.20 p. m. 4.20 p. m. 4.43

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John Leary and fondly have returned

Prof. P. Knox of Gopley passed the

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flam A. A. Collen and family,

the hallday with relatives at South

Sumuel II. Dixon of Eliot today

reaches another inflestone in life's

ew days with Chester Coulon at Wal-

Blinf of Police M. A. Henley of

danchester was a visitor here on

Arthur Alteronou of Charlestown

Mann, passed the ludday with friends

Mrs. Parker, widow of Benjamin M

Herbert Conner of New York is th

guest of his brother, Postmaster Jose

The many friends of Hugh Kelle

ice pleased in see him out again afte

Percy A. Manifan of the Doyor News

staff passed the holiday with his moth-

Miss Annie Spillynn of Lynn, Mass

is the guest of her states. Mrs. Dest

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callen of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of Wit-

Albert E. Woods, elly editor of the

Vew York World, is justing his va-

Robert Spier of Waltham, Mass.

passed the hollday with his daughter Mrs. F. D. Buller, at Walks Sands.

Frank W. Citil, who to employed c

the navy yard, is passing the week-end

Raymond Dow, Willbur Corbin and

life on Marvin's Island for two weeks.

Walter Lynskey went to Buston on

between the Boston and Philindelphia.

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busy-day on the Fourth responding t wondigifire opéthe Limprey place, a Grayens close twhich kept them the

Austion of household furniture, Old No. 30 Vauphan street, cor. School street, Tuesday, July 8, 10 a.m. See adv. Butler & Marshall.

in Bosian, is passing the week-end Almost, as many labor perillicates with his family at New Castle,, for phildren between the ages of 1-Mrs. John E. Small of Ellot and Mrs. Georgetia Bartlett of Winter IIII, and \$16/40, work durities the vacation have been issued in this city, as last year, Older children now have the chance taken by the younger children. Bartford and family at Walls Sands

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The naval board of inquiry reviewed an unfacerable report apon the fitness of Captuln J. B. Quinby commandant of the receiving ship Franklin, by Rear Admiral Robert, M. Doyle, commandant, of the Norfolk navy, yard, has reported to Secretary

That partlen which accused Captain ed. The navy department announced favorable to Captain Quinby were sus dired, Secretary Danlels ordered the findings flied with the records Quinty and Doyle and ordered the affide closed.

Pollowing this finding by the board of inquiry Captain Quinby was retired by the plucking board.

Two for the Dock on Monday

The U.S. S. Wheeling and the U.S. S. Idaho will be docked on Monday next. The first panied ship goes in for the aecond time for work on her

Pay Day for Guard

The marine guard of the barracks prison and all the ships were paid

The mival committee of the bouse of encogentatives withe on its tour of his pection on board the Mayflower will follow the accompanying timerary ance Washington 5 p. m., July 9; arcive at Norfolk July 19; baye July H; arrive at Phitadelphia July 12; leave July 13; arrive at New July 14; leave July 15; arrive at New London July 16; leave July 16; leave July 133 acrie al Hoston July 193 teave July 20; arrive Portsmonth July 20; leave July 31; arrive at Frenchman's Bay July 21; leave July 22 and arrive at Washington July

Steel Ties for Roadhed

The section crew of the public desartment under foreman MeWilliams have but in some exectthe new pospillal. On this extension

Will Stay Two Days

Secretary Daulela is due at the Mare bland yard on July 25 for a stay of

Motor Boats in the Sale

Authority was received at Mare Island for a sale of condemned worn and it will be held at a date to be beld by the yard officials after suffnide advertising. The list sent from iere has been approved and contains many affractive articles that will pro-Parker, is reported as being quite III vake spirited bidding. There is a number of motor dorles and suffice launches to be sold with the other

Naval Movements

The Alabama has arrived at New port with the District Naval Battalbut abourd, the Jaryls at Greenport the Louisiann at Briatol, the Michinan al Quincy, Mass., the Perry at

The Counterfeiter - Kay-the

A remarkable drama of the west in reels. In a series of thrilling lanck, what would be think? seemes the countorfeiter escapes to the west. The government detection trails film, and on the eve of his daughter's wedding arrests blut. Barney Oldfield's Race for a Life-

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the Helena at Hankow, the Thornton at Savanuh, Ga.; the Maryland at Tuedlini, Alaska; the Maystower at Washington, D. C., and the Monagban. Anunen. Burrows, Patterson, rippe and Ohio at Gloucester; The Denver has sailed from Gany

mas for Topolobampo, the Lawrence Hull. Goldsborough and from Saussilla for Santa Cruz, the Murblehead, from San Francisco for Santa Cruz, the Patusent grom New York for Gurdiner's bay, the Patapac from Boston for Provincetown and the Hopkins from Sanja Barbara for San Diego.

First Half Holiday

According to the new naval regula the yard employes will begin their first haif builday today and continne till September.

in the Pojirth,

That the croiser Washington may stay here for several weeks more. That the brown talls were busy a be bartenders' pleads on Friday.

That there was no sleep for mor but one man who was at Wentworth drove on Friday. That II must have been a dry Fourth

is well as a same Fourth at Porthuad. Me., where the police annexed 130 That the set piece "Boost: Ports

outh" in the fireworks at the play ground mude a decided hit. That It may be a lawn party for the

fortamenth despital That the man with the "hot enough or you" expression should be cause

just at present. That the saller with the drum of Phursday night did his part to welanne to the Olozinta Fourth.

That he purchased this military in strument and broke it at the rate of ne every ball hour.

That the firemen were on the ansions sent on Friday, but there was

That a few let loose on the bunny ug at the Kittery firemen's dance. That engenic marriages are not a he liking of the June bride.

That those who are advocating the acme were spliced themselves in the dil-fashlancă, catch-as-catch can waz. That the Veteran Eiremen kept open ouse on the Pourth

That the boudle at Christian Shor eas missed.

That young America must be losin ts patriolism in that section,

That although they started no blaze hey did not forget. the Franklin whool bell.

That the police latend to get some of the fast motorcycle riders. That one came through Richards

ivenue on Priday night with the street rowded at a speed of \$0 miles an hour. That if the husband and wife para mve a vute there will be some political

That the auto chemical tended to it That a girt floot generally mind

narrying an economical man but she may draw the line on being engaged

That same of the freak element o

July 4 should be deported. That the stor shine trust fears no

That If the old lime bootblack cause

That the coming tax rate is still a merulation That the lady police officer is on the

blle, the first cost isn't what makes a man go broke. We the running ex-

#### CIVIC ASSOCIATION. Miss Bash Takes Up Work in This City.

Miss Vera Virginia Bush of Waynesburg, Pa., and a graduate of Alleghony Colloge in Mondville, Pa., has arrived in this city to take up social service work here.

Miss Both has also taken a two years' post-graduate course in sociotagy and pulities in the same college; three years of work in connection with the college mission two years' posttraduate course at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, Pa-under Dr. Carl Keiser, and white studying there ald social work in the

Miss bash has acted as assistant to Miss Mary II, Gillette and had charge of the vice cruspde movement in the year, soling as investigating agent in the probational office.

.With Miss Bash's widely varied ex-

feel assured that she will make the young people of Portsmouth better, morally, physically and mentally. This young woman enjoys her, work and likes Portsmouth and scores of our terested in her and her work.

Miss liash occupies the office which was formerly Mr. C. A. Wood's private office in Exchange Block with enher office from 9 until 10 and 12 until I o'clock dally. Afternoon office hours will be by appointment.

The clyic association and the local churches, together with other prominent cilizens of this city in their determination to follow up the move ment for a better Portsmouth begun city as a social worker to direct the movement to make Portsmouth an ideal place for rearing boys and girls, and she will be very glad to see in her office any to whom she can render any

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Partles owning adjoining premises ad using the hose on more than one, will be charged the rate for each lot on which it is used.

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Hose or lawn sprinklers shall not be allowed to run except between 11 hours of 6 o'clock and 9 o'clock p. m. The rules will be strictly enforced nd water shut off in all cases where

nties are violated.

Board of Public Works, SUPERINTENDENT.

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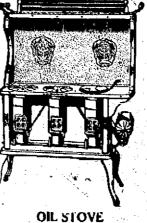
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